

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta. Thursday, Sept. 22nd 1938

No.

Canada may have 230 million Bushels of Wheat For Sales on World Market-Set Crop Value

OTTAWA—The bureau of statistics estimate of Alberta's wheat crop this year runs to 141,000,000 bushels.

The seventeen crop districts which correspond to the census districts in Alberta, had the following wheat acreage this year with the crop estimate in bushels given in each district:—

District	Acreage	Bushels
1—Medicine Hat		
South	752,000	10,457,000
2—Lethbridge		
Macleod	602,000	14,320,000
3—Brooks, Bassano East	293,000	4,271,000
4—High River, Nanton	910,000	17,201,000
5—Drumheller, Hanna E.	541,000	8,171,000
6—Calgary	1,209,000	21,004,000
7—Coronation, Provost	841,000	13,956,000
8—Red Deer, Lacombe	684,000	15,041,000
9—Red Deer to B.C. Border	182,000	3,725,000
10—Vegreville, Ledyard	825,000	15,506,000
11—Edmonton west to B.C.	237,000	705,000
12—Edmonton	249,000	5,113,000
13—St. Paul, Virda	188,000	2,822,000
14—Westlock, Athabasca	269,000	4,163,000
15—High Prairie (Pee River)	69,000	977,000
16—Grande Prairie (Pee River)	300,000	3,244,000
17—Northern Alberta	18,000	234,000
		141,000,000

Canada probably will have more than 230,000,000 bushels of this year's wheat available to sell in world markets, government figures showed today.

The Dominion bureau of statistics in its first estimate of this year's Canada field crop yield set the wheat harvest at 358,433,000 bushels. Nearly double the final estimate of last year's crop which was 182,410,000 bushels and the highest production since 1932 when 443,061,000 bushels were harvested. Average yield from 1928 to 1937 was 328,761,000 bushels.

Home consumption of wheat likely will be between 110,000,000 and 120,000,000 bushels, leaving more than 230,000,000 for export.

In Washington, the United States agriculture department estimated the U.S. wheat crop would be 328,972,000 bushels. The U.S. has announced a subsidy program for export of 100,000,000 bushels of wheat and 5,000,000 barrels of flour.

It is expected here that practically the entire Canadian crop will be handled by the Canadian Wheat Board which will pay the western farmer 80 cents a bushel for No. 1 Northern at Fort William.

WINNIPEG—Western Canada grain crop for 1938 has a total value of \$312,945,000, nearly \$70,000,000 higher than last year and \$20,000,000 higher than in 1936, the Winnipeg Free Press said.

Turn Surplus Straw Into Good Manure

Farmers who have more straw than they can turn it into an artificial manure with little trouble or expense by adding water and a mixture of fertilizer elements.

A mixture commonly used for each ton of straw contains 65 pounds of ammonium sulfate, 60 pounds of finely ground limestone and 15 pounds of treble superphosphate. About 480 gallons of water also are needed. Straw to be treated should be placed in a flat topped pile about six feet deep. As each foot of straw is piled, part of the fertilizer mixture and then part of the water may be added.

During the first few weeks

of composting it will be necessary to add additional water to replace that lost by evaporation and to keep down the temperature of the decaying straw, to prevent edges of the pile from drying out the

Track and Field Meet Will Be Held at Cereal

A Track and Field Meet will be held at Cereal on Friday, September 30th. It is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. sharp. Only school children are eligible. This is under the auspices of the Chinook Cereal sub local of the Alberta Teachers Association. Next year the Meet will be held at Chinook.

The Acadia Local of the Alberta Teachers Association will hold its second annual convention at Oyen on October 6 & 7.

pile may be forked over once or twice, or the dry material may be pulled loose, thrown to the centre of the pile there moistened. It is estimated that the artificial manure will not cost more than 75 cents a ton plus the labor involved.

When the treated straw has a dark brown color and can be broken easily in the hands, it may be spread in the field. Straw treated by September 1st should be in condition to use next spring. Each ton of straw will produce two or three tons of manure because of the increased moisture content. Field experiments have shown its fertilizing value is at least equal to that of barnyard manure.

Cornstalks, leaves, weeds or other organic matter may be composed in the same manner as straw and have an equal fertilizing value.

The Ladies' Card Club Met Tuesday Night

The Ladies' Card Club met on Tuesday evening with Miss Donelda McLean as hostess. The honors were shared by Miss M. Otto and Mrs. Wilson.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Morrell,

Tomatoe Juice 2 for .15c
Swifts Premium Pork Saugeage 2 for .55c
Bulk vinegar per gal. .69c
plum Jam 4 lb tin .46c
Fly Coils 12 for .19c

Special Mirror, Comb and File
Vanity Set .29c

Oranges, Lemons, Apples, and Ripe Tomatoes
Radio Batteries A. B. C., Gasoline Distillate, Grease
Every thing for Threshing

BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

Local NEWS

Gordon Anderson who had been in the Hanna Hospital for about three months following a very bad attack of pneumonia, returned to his home here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Youell and family of Alsask, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lee on Sunday.

Mrs. Rndy of Calgary was a Chinook visitor last week end.

Mr. I. W. Deman of Morrin, was in Chinook looking after his farm interests here this week.

Mrs. M. C. Nicholson was a Calgary visitor over the week end, returning Tuesday morning.

Miss Alice Levick of Alsask, visited with Chinook friends on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson and family also Jean Mortimer, were Oyen visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. McAndrews and children of Calgary, who have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Youngren of the Kinmundy district, for a few weeks returned Wednesday.

Mrs. Sully and Mrs. Marr have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Marr.

Gordon Anderson went to Hanna hospital Wednesday for some medical treatment.

Mrs. McAndrews and children of Calgary, visited with Mrs. L. Robinson Saturday.

Mrs. Bjornrud arrived in Chinook Tuesday.

Sir Edward Beatty Becomes Freeman of Cranbrook



When Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C., LL.D., chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, attended Cranbrook's Pioneer Reunion, Friday, September 9, he received the freedom of the city and heard himself extolled as an outstanding Canadian and head of the company which 40 years ago forged the Crow's Nest Pass link

of its great railway system into the rich Kootenay country. Sir Edward is seen receiving a silver tray commemorating the occasion, from Mayor T. M. Roberts. On Sir Edward's left is Judge G. H. Thompson who swore him in as a freeman of the bustling East Kootenay city. Ross H. McMaster, of Montreal, director of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is at the ex-

treme left of the picture. This, the third ceremony of its kind in which Sir Edward has participated, Saint John and Vancouver having previously conferred the freedom of their cities, was a joint tribute to Sir Edward and to the pioneers of the road, many of whom were present to see the brilliant ceremony and to hear their own work of four decades ago praised.

Shoe & Harness Repairs Prices Reasonable

Also Watch and Clock Repairs

See the New Spring Wallpaper Samples.

W. J. Gallagher

1st Door North of Hotel



AS FRESH IN YOUR PIPE AS IT IS IN THE PLUG!

DIXIE

PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Vigilance Means Safety

With the shooting season for birds now in full swing and the time for hunting of big game to follow a little later, it is an appropriate time to remind all who handle rifles, shot guns and revolvers that sudden tragedy lurks close by for some victim of carelessness.

Now is the time to remember that, all too frequently it is the "unloaded gun" that unwittingly snuffs out a life or is responsible for irreparable injury to a child, a relative or a companion, or that he who is careless with firearms may cause death or injury to himself without a moment's warning.

How It May Happen

There are those who will go out blithely for a day of enjoyment in the crisp autumn air and who will return to their homes full of grief and remorse over some accident for which a moment's thoughtlessness was responsible and the memory of which will never be entirely obliterated.

There is the sportsman of excitable temperament who is too keen to get in his shot and will not wait before pressing the trigger until he is quite sure of the nature of the object at which he points his weapon. He sees something move and that is sufficient. He raises his gun to his shoulder and lets fly in the general direction of the movement. His quarry may be a bird, it may be a dog or a cow or it may spell "curtains" for a child or a hunting friend.

Then there are those hunters who will surround a comparatively small slough laden with ducks and who pull the trigger hastily in their anxiety to get a bird without making sure that their companions are not in line to receive all or a portion of the discharged pellets. Such accidents are too common around sloughs skirted with bush which may render visibility imperfect.

There are also those who, despite the cautions frequently uttered by those well versed in rules of hunting, will carry their loaded guns at a dangerous angle, risking the lives of their companions; those who will drag guns through fences without regard to the direction of the muzzle and the risk of snagging the trigger; those who will place loaded guns in the house inviting death for some innocent child or curious adult and those who, despite the law to the contrary, will persist in firing guns from a moving automobile, wagon or buggy.

All of these and others who violate the huntsman's common rules of safety are a constant menace during the hunting season. None of them can be charged with murder, yet the result of their actions may be the same as those of the man who sets out to kill deliberately his kind, but they cannot be excused because lack of ordinary precautions were not taken or because the commonsense rules of safety were not observed.

Rules Of Safety

"Safe carrying of guns must become a definite habit," recently said C. K. Howard, manager of the Fish and Game Department of the Canadian National Railways, in an interview outlining a few suggestions, the rigid observance of which would constitute an insurance policy against regrettable accidents.

"The golden rule is that the muzzle of a carried gun must never sweep the horizon," he continued. "If an accident discharge takes place the gun, or into the air. The muzzle of a gun should never be allowed to point towards the person carrying it nor toward any other person."

"Guns being taken into boats or vehicles, or over fences and other obstructions, should precede the person carrying them. Cartridges should be removed on entering camp or a house. Loaded guns should never be aimed at anything unless the person intends to pull the trigger. No loaded gun should be placed where it may be knocked down by a dog or a child, nor can there be any excuse for a loaded gun standing where it may be handled by a person who does not know that the weapon is loaded."

"Perhaps the most frequent cause of shooting accidents is the dangerous habit of some hunters who shoot at 'something moving in the bushes' without first making certain that the moving object is the game they seek rather than a hunting companion."

As Mr. Howard properly observed, "Few accidents happen to people who are careful of their guns. The precepts of safety are simple. If they are generally observed many lives can be saved each hunting season. The hunter must never forget that the man who 'didn't know it was loaded' is always with us."

Mr. Howard struck at the root of the matter when he said that few accidents happen to people who are careful with their guns. It is true there may be an occasional accident which could not be foreseen or prevented, as for instance, when the hunter with his eye on his gunny trips over some minor obstacle at his feet, but such accidents are rare and nearly all the tragedies that occur in the hunting field can be attributed to carelessness and sometimes to criminal negligence.

Accidents which fall in this latter category can be avoided every time, but only by rigid observance of the few simple rules laid down by Mr. Howard in his timely interview. Sportsmen should always be on the alert to prevent such accidents and remember that eternal vigilance is the sole price of safety where guns and ammunition are concerned.

A Real Drought

Only three showers that could be measured have occurred in the last 18 years in the Arica district of Chile, which is reputed to be the most arid section in the world as far as rainfall is concerned.

FOR STUFFY HEAD

A few drops... and you breathe again! Clears clogging sinuses, reduces swollen membranes—helps keep sinuses open.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

New Post Offices

Two new post offices were established in Saskatchewan recently. One is named Lone Spruce and is situated in the Prince Albert electoral district, and the other is known as Trojan in the Rosthern district.

A harmless and inexpensive spray, worked out by Government chemists, will lay down grass a healthy green to match the weeds.

On a bright day the surface temperature of an asphalt road may be 150 degrees Fahrenheit or more.

The colors in Yellowstone's famous rocky canyon are due to hot waters and gasses.

Voting In The Bahamas

Ballot System May Replace Oral Method Now In Use

Voters line up alphabetically at the polls to elect their candidate to office in the Bahamas legislature by the antiquated viva voce (oral) method of voting now, but a plan to change that is afoot.

Voters in the Bahamas mark no ballots. On election day, they go to the polls and are asked for whom they wish to vote. Their answers are entered on a printed form by a recorder.

When Harry Oakes, Canadian gold mine operator, defeated Milo Butler, negro grocer, for the Legislature in the Nassau election several months ago, the campaign was so well organized that Oakes' supporters were lined up alphabetically at the polls.

Women cannot vote in the Bahamas. Men over 21 who own real estate or household property to the value of \$25 or more qualify as electors. Members of the legislative council or the representative assembly must own real or personal property to the value of \$1,000.

First Gold Brick

Production Has Started At The Yellowstone Mine

Signaling the start of actual gold production in the Northwest Territories, the first gold brick, weighing 72½ pounds, was poured recently at the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company's Yellowstone mine, it was announced by Dr. Charles Cammell, deputy Minister of Mines and Resources for the Dominion.

Dr. Cammell, accompanied by G. Hanson, assistant chief geologist of the Federal Geological Survey department, arrived at Edmonton after a tour of northern mining centres in Canadian Airways' plane piloted by Con. Farrell.

Dr. Cammell officiated at the pouring of the brick.

Canada's War Memorial

Seventy-Foot Arch Is Now Being Erected In Ottawa

Behind a gray board fence across Wellington street from the Parliament Buildings' east block, in Ottawa, Canada's towering national war memorial is slowly being erected 12 years after the design was originally selected.

Located in downtown Ottawa on the Plaza, the 70-foot memorial will face south to the Rideau Canal and the famous driveway. Back drop for the huge memorial is the parliament buildings, the Ottawa River and the distant Gatineau Hills.

The structure when finished will be a granite arch topped by bronze figures of victory and liberty with a military group passing through the arch at the base.

Will Your Lantern Stand This Test?

A hurricane, as officially defined by the United States Weather Bureau, is a wind "exceeding 75 miles an hour."

Tests just completed by Aircraft engineers on a Coleman Gasoline Lantern placed in a wind tunnel and subjected to a gale of 100 miles an hour couldn't blow out the light.

The secret of the Coleman Lantern's ability to withstand these high winds is due to the design of the heat resisting glass globe which deflects moving air away from the lighted mantle, it being impossible for direct blasts of air to strike the point of illumination.

Constitute A Menace

One Driver In Every Ten Afflicted With Night Blindness

Ten per cent. of automobile drivers are afflicted with "night blindness," a sudden failure of vision with the approach of darkness. Dr. Ulysses Forget, Warren, R.I., said in a paper delivered to the Association of French-speaking Doctors of North America in convention at Ottawa.

"If such people drive a car at night, without realizing their affliction, they are a menace both to themselves and others," he declared.



\$200 For Any Old Lamp or Lantern!

Your Coleman Dealer pays TWO DOLLARS for any old lamp or lantern you trade in on a new Coleman. This means you get a Coleman for \$200 (Shade extra). Big saving on Coleman Lanterns. See your Coleman Dealer. Trade today!

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Thrills For Onlookers

Pilot Shows What Sidli Can Do In An Emergency

Joy nervous plus superlative ability and judgment combined to thrill military and newspaper observers at Camp Borden with an example of what can be done in a moment of emergency.

The pilot of an army co-operation plane of the Royal Canadian Air Force, taking part in the manoeuvres sent chills up the spines of those on the ground as he swept close to the ground at terrific speed and hooked a despatch which had been strung on wires between posts in the middle of a cleared field.

Circling far above, the plane suddenly went into a steep dive, a steel hook dangling from below the landing gear. Coming almost to ground level, the plane flattened out, sped between the posts and missed the message by inches. Quickly the pilot put his machine into a steep climb and went back east of the field for another attempt.

With the wind screaming in the struts and the observers on the ground almost reconciled to a smashup, the plane dived once more and there were gasps as the machine appeared to be headed directly for the trees. But the pilot knew his job. He skimmed the tree tops and went straight for the centre of the two posts. For a moment it seemed as though the hook had again missed its objective, but as the plane rose once more it was seen to have securely caught the paper.

Raymond Massey In New Role

A Canadian Representing Abraham Lincoln, Brings Comments From New York Newspaper

Prospect of a Canadian actor playing the role of Abraham Lincoln on a New York stage was too much for the tabloid Daily News.

The News, worked up over the prospect of a British subject playing such a "thoroughly American" part as the great emancipator, shoved the subject of international affairs to the tail end of its single editorial column and gave over the leader space to discuss the question: "A Canadian as Abraham Lincoln." The editorial was the much-heralded performance of Raymond Massey of Toronto in Robert E. Sherwood's "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois" scheduled to open early in the new theatre season.

Sherwood himself picked Massey for the part. "The News," Massey says, "is a 'fine' and 'the certainly does look like Lincoln.' But it finds the nationality angle a big hurdle."

"We think he is going to stumble over something. In the subconscious minds of those who watch him, unable to unify the actor with his part, there is bound to be this question: 'Why in the world should a Canadian (you might say an Englishman, in view of his years of experience on the British stage) play the part of so thorough an American as Lincoln?'"

Motor Car Development

In Early Days Few People Foresew The Future Of The Industry

W. G. Robertson, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Automobile Association, asserted in a speech at the Canadian Good Roads association convention that few in the early days foresaw the future of the "horseless carriage." The British Association for the Advancement of Science concluded at its 1896 session that such vehicles could never be widely used because their operation would require too much skill and their drivers would not have "the advantage of the intelligence of the horse in sharing his path."

W. B. Hutchison, of Ontario highways department, said the experience in Ontario has been that when a loose gravel or stone road had to carry traffic in excess of 500 vehicles per day the maintenance charges per mile per year were excessive and it was practically impossible to keep the surface in a standard serviceable condition. Advantages of transforming such roads to a more permanent type of dustless surface were fairly obvious.

A Red Cross doctor says that from 70 to 80 per cent. of those treated in the Chinese war zone are women and children, and hospitals are the favorite targets of bombers. That's modern warfare.

The ancestral family of Benjamin Franklin had been blacksmiths for more than 200 years.

"Are you doing anything for the preservation of antiques?"

"You bet I am, I sell cosmetics."

Cottontail rabbits communicate with each other by rubbing whiskers and stamping their feet.

SEND FOR THIS FOLDER ...

Now INEXPENSIVE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER for your home!

Brilliant ELECTRIC LIGHT for house and barn, dependable POWER for pumping water, charging batteries and hand-powered machines. Do away with dangerous, old style lamps and lanterns, have the convenience of modern lighting.

Johnson Chore-Horse models are compact, precision-built, light in weight and portable. Models range in capacity from 120 watts to 2000 watts (from 6 to 32 25-watt lamps may be used at one time). Prices are extremely low, from \$85.00, all taxes included.

New illustrated folder containing all information on construction, capacities, prices and the many uses about the home, including the Johnson Water-Pump, is available FREE on request. Send coupon for your copy today, and see how easy and inexpensive it is to have full enjoyment from electric power supplied by the new, improved, portable, Johnson Chore-Horse.



MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

JOHNSON MOTORS, 590 Monaghan Rd., Peterboro, N.B. Please send me without obligation a copy of folder, "Electric Light and Power at Low Cost." Address: _____



Johnson CHORE-HORSE
A PRODUCT OF JOHNSON MOTORS
PETERBORO ★ CANADA

AS LOW AS \$69.50

ALL TAXES INCLUDED F.O.B. FACTORY

Boast Out-Of-Date

It used to be—it still is with a few—the practice to boast about how fast the "boat" or "old bus" could travel. That was foolish; the sensible idea is to drive always so that the car is under control and let the surplus speed lie in reserve until emergency demands it.

With the exception that the molecules are arranged differently, diamonds are of the same material as the soot of a lamp chimney, or the lead of a pencil.

Cows Might Object

If you don't like carrots or cod liver oil, perhaps you can interest Bossey in eating them for you. Experts at the U.S. National Agricultural Research Centre said that carrots and cod liver oil, mixed with the poor hay in the bovine diet, would increase the vitamin A content of milk. With good hay, the experts added, they weren't necessary.

People will always get along just as long as they don't get too anxious about making money.



WHAT! ALL THESE EXTRA FEATURES COST NO MORE?

THAT'S RIGHT, NOT ONE CENT MORE!

2 EXTRA CORD PLYS
Under the tread

GUM DIPPED CORDS
(22% Stumpers)

NEW EXTRA RIDER STRIP

SCIENTIFICALLY DESIGNED SAFETY TREAD

Never before have so many people been changing over to Firestone tires. They know that they can buy Firestones with full confidence of getting the most mileage for the least amount of money, for only in Firestone tires can you get all the Firestone extra features that assure you extra mileage—extra safety and extra value—all at the same price as ordinary tires! Your nearest Firestone Dealer has Firestone tires in all price classes to suit every purse. See him when you need tires and be sure of getting your full money's worth.

Firestone
Safest tires ever built HIGH SPEED TIRES



C-R-R-R... SAME OLD STALE SANDWICHES!

HERE, BUY YOUR PANGS IN ONE OF THESE

BOY! FRESH AS A FOREMAN!

YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL

BUT WHAT KEEPS 'EM FRESH?

THE LITTLE WOMAN WRAPS THEM IN PARA-SANI!

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

PARA-SANI HEAVY WAXED PAPER

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.
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JOYS AND GLOOMS



CHAPTER IV.—Continued

Kay Joyce, trim in polo shirt, fawn-colored breeches, riding boots and red nails, of an equal lustre, leaped out.

"Jack!" she called. "Don't splash around like that. How in the world will you ever carry mother and me ashore? We'll be simply dripping, you old silly!"

It was Bruce Kenning, however, who finally carried Kay and her mother ashore. Hammond, all of a sudden, had realized that he was a sudden mess. Then, with the landing of the party, everything became confused; gold seekers crowded about, placer miners waded out to catch the rope which Timmy Moon had tossed to them, that they might knot it to a pontoon and anchor the ship. Now Hammond was back in his own cabin, talking excitedly as he changed his clothes.

"Kay's crazy about the cottage," he volunteered.

McKenzie Joe, squatted on the doorstep, turned his beaverlike head. "I figured she would be, for awhile."

"What do you mean awhile?"

"They're city people," said McKenzie Joe quietly.

Hammond laughed, lightened his belt, stood immobile a moment, then claved about him in the half-dark room for a necktie.

"Don't you worry about that, Kay can take it. So can her mother. They like the outdoors."

McKenzie made no direct reply. He only eyed his partner.

"Kind of dressing up, aren't you?"

"Well," said Jack with a grin. "You know—their first night here. We're all going to the Slumgullion to eat. Come along?"

"Nope," Joe said at him brusquely. "Little abrupt, aren't you, Joe?" he said at last.

"Not particularly."

A queer feeling of resentment shut though Hammond.



"The Idea's Worth Keeping to Ourselves."

"Wonderful," said Mrs. Joyce, with her usual lack of expression.

"And in the meanwhile," announced Timmy, "we'll eat at the Quick and Dirty and like it."

"When?" asked Mrs. Joyce.

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Hammond watched him stalk away; it was not his imagination, he told himself, which made him feel that Joe was different. Silent, almost morose at times, working quietly and without response while Hammond planned enthusiastically for the future, when Kay would be there and Sapphire Lake a city.

"Joe must be getting old," he said at last, and dropping down the step, hurried through the criss-cross of cables and tents toward the trail which led to the cottage.

Kay turned from a window and strode toward him with a swinging step which matched her outdoor clothing.

"You old dear!" she exclaimed. "I thought I'd better hurry back," Hammond explained buoyantly. "Just to be sure you were really here."

"If your ears rang like mine, you'd know we were here," broke in Mrs. Joyce. "Sitting cooped up in that airplane for I don't know how many hours!" She sat cross-legged on one of the two bunk-like beds, pouring a cigarette into a long, green holder. Kay cut in.

"Can you imagine," she asked, as she came close to Jack, and with a maternal manner, straightened his tie. Only her close-fitting Jersey emphasized her full breasts; they touched Hammond's arm, yielding softly to pressure. "We hardly paused all the way here from Vancouver."

Hammond barely heard her; his blood was stinging in his veins.

"Good thing we didn't have to turn back when we got here," groined Timmy, from his sprawled position on a rough chair. "We'd have been in a hell of a fix if this lake had been frozen over."

"But it wasn't frozen, Thickwit," Kay jibed. She turned from Hammond and leaned over the back of Timmy's chair. She tweaked the pilot's nose. "Always the cheerful little earful! He's had us smashed up a dozen times since we started."

"Well, who wouldn't be careful? Finding a place that hardly exists in a crate like that old boat of mine. A fellow's got to think of his responsibilities."

"How many stops did you make getting here?" Jack asked.

"Once a couple," Kay volunteered. "Once at Stewart lake for gas and for Timmy to study his maps. Then again at Fourness."

Jack whistled.

"You moved right along."

Mrs. Joyce regarded her cigarette holder.

"That's what happens when a girl really wants to see a man," she observed calmly. Hammond laughed and could think of nothing to say. Kay crossed the room and dropped into a chair.

"Now that it's over, I'm tired."

Then she added, "Couldn't we have dinner served up here?"

Hammond shook his head.

"Nothing like that. It's a matter of getting it when the cook's willing. I'll have things organized for you in a day or two—I've got a line on a woman who can come here and do the work for you."

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Seek Air Record

Britain Prepares To Attack World's Distance Record Held By Russia

The seaplane Mercury, which, it is reported, is being groomed for a hop to Cape Town, now is rumored as preparing to attack the world distance record held by Soviet Russia.

It is suggested the famous upper half of the pick-a-back plane, which this summer flew to Montreal and New York, may be sent to Scotland for a take-off that would increase the sailing distance record beyond the 6,906 miles Russian fliers carried when they established the record in a flight to the United States' Pacific coast.

International regulations specify new record seekers must add 62 miles to the existing figure to claim the title. Southampton to Cape Town is only 5,969 air miles and the Mercury is expected to start from north of the Fifth of March.

While secrecy was maintained over the Mercury plans, it was announced that examination of the Albatross No. 1, which cracked up August 27 disclosed a fault which caused her to break her back while landing. The fault has been corrected in Albatross No. 2 which has been tested successfully.

The second Albatross is expected to start soon a series of long distance tests, preparatory to a trans-Atlantic hop with which Imperial Airways will resume its interrupted North Atlantic record program.

Imperial Airways proudly pointed to the "Hercules," veteran air liner which established a world mileage record on "Wednesday," having down a total of 1,250,000 miles, equal to 50 times around the Equator, and has carried 95,000 passengers without making an emergency landing or injuring any passenger.

Life On The Farm

Farmers Have Lower Death Rate Than Business Or Professional Men

If you would live to a ripe old age, go to or remain on the farm.

This is one of the interesting findings made by the public health service in a study covering ten of the American States. Agricultural workers in the states studied were shown to have a much lower death rate than successful business and professional men.

The mortality rate of agricultural workers per 1,000 population, between the ages of 15 and 64, was 6.2 per cent. That of professional men was seven per cent. The highest rate, 13.1 per cent, was for unskilled workers, while the rate for all classes was 8.7 per cent. Contributing factors to the high death rate in the unskilled class include diet, housing, amount of medical care, contact with infected persons and low income. Tuberculosis and pneumonia were the two most outstanding causes, with accidents ranking third.

Might Be A Bargain

The Italian newspaper Messaggero reported that the golden crown of Ethelred, once Emperor of England, has been placed on sale by a London jeweler for a price of £500.

The crown, studded with 718 diamonds, is a "great bargain at such a small price," the newspaper's London correspondent reported, "provided that the diamonds are not made of glass."

Her brood of eight cygnets dying from a rare disease, a swan refused to leave her nest at Eton College, England, or to allow anyone to approach. After two weeks college employees put a fence around the nest so the feathered mother could have complete solitude.

The women of Walcheren, Holland, wear gold ornaments on their heads to indicate the village from which they come on market days.

Sunflowers are descendants of the rose.

2273

Railways In India

Deal In Remarkable Way With Rush Of Pilgrim Traffic

Richard Halliburton some years ago was able to beat his way about India so freely that in writing of his experiences he gave one the impression that the railway system was rather loosely run.

Automobiles are not so plentiful in that country and the trains get the bulk of the travelling business when crowds want to converge upon any one point.

The Kumbh mela attracts devout Hindu pilgrims from all over the country as it is considered a most auspicious moment for a bath in the holy Ganges. It falls once in 12 years.

Some remarkable facts and figures have been issued illustrating the achievement of the East Indian Railway in dealing with the phenomenal rush of pilgrim traffic to the Kumbh mela at Hardwar, recently concluded.

The highest figures on any one day for inward and outward traffic were:

Inward—44 Special trains, 7 Regular trains—Total number of passengers 68,050.

Outward—41 Special trains, 7 Regular trains—80,000 passengers approximately.

On an average each special train provided accommodation for 1,500 passengers.

During the mela period from March 12 to April 13 a total of 347 special trains were run to Hardwar and no fewer than 543,759 passengers detained at that station.

Happy Ending

Father And Child Re-United After Thirty-Seven Years' Separation

A sheet of sacred music bearing the composer's name is bringing a father and daughter together in a trans-Atlantic reunion 37 years after the father went to Canada.

Marion Beeton Pull, district nurse near Maidstone, England, told reporters her father went to the Dominion shortly before she was born and that her mother died apparently without informing him of the birth.

She was adopted and raised by a foster mother who died when she was 21. Three years ago Miss Pull was playing an organ adaptation of "Auld Lang Syne," when she noticed the composer's name was Edwin Pull.

The music was published in Toronto so Miss Pull wrote Police Chief Draper who got in touch with Pull.

Draper, an organ player, has written each other hundreds of pages of letters," she said, "now he is planning to visit England and may arrive next month. He has been a church organist in Toronto."

Pull has remarried in Canada and has two sons.

Announcing For Others

Psycho-Analyst Adopts Queer Way To Cure Patients

Young men entered one of London's most exclusive restaurants, sat at tables with "reserved" signs, and fiercely refused the headwaiter's request to move to another table.

They read the menu out loud, shouted that they could not see anything worth eating, then walked out.

"A psycho-analyst made us do it," they told the restaurant owner.

"He sends all his patients to fashionable restaurants and tells them to make a scene—to build up self-confidence."

Two members of the English House of Commons do not take the salary of \$2,000 a year which is due them.

The walrus attains a weight of one and one-half tons.

2273

Yes, Sir—BEE HIVE Syrup is my morning cereal sweetener.

TRY IT TOMORROW

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RADIO JOTTINGS

by

Frank E. Fleming
Radio Station CFAC
Calgary, Alberta

Jack Benny and Mary Livingston will play the roles of a couple of people named Jack Benny and Mary Livingston when they star in "Seven Keys to Baldpate" in the Lux Radio Theatre on Monday, September 26th, over CFAC at 6:00 p. m. There is also a character in the play who is a movie producer named Cecil B. DeMille. His part will be played by an actor named Cecil B. DeMille. Jack Benny and Mary Livingston will return to the air on Sunday, October 2, in their own program at 5:00 p. m. over CFAC.

Herbert Marshall will have Joan Bennett and Thomas Mitchell in his supporting cast when the master of ceremonies on the "Hollywood Hotel" program is heard in a dramatization of "History Is At Night," during the Friday, September 23rd program over

the Columbia and CBC network (CFAC, 6 to 7 p. m.).

The "Orchid Room" revue will be headed by Frances Langford and Jean Sablon, vocalists, and Victor Young's orchestra.

Parkyakarkus, the dialect comedian of the Jolson show which returned to CFAC on September 20th, evidently believes in buying nothing but the best for his wife, who is Thelma Leedr, the actress. He visited the dog show and waited until a police puppy got first prize before he bought it for her.

The one-armed paper hanger has nothing on Actor Martin Gabel these days. He's not only appearing in "Big sister" every day, but playing a lead part each week in Orion Welles' "Mercury Theatre on the air" and also rehearsing for one of the main roles in "Danton's Death" which the Mercury Theatre will present on Broadway, October 7th.

Round About Town

Well here we are again! Better watch your step we're keeping a lot of eyes on you.

It was pretty downhearted looking boys that set out for the show—Thursday night. Oh—well—better luck next week boys.

Be careful boys when you're speaking of dates that her father doesn't suddenly appear.

Why did our cook and waitress invest in new dresses over the week end. Must be some attraction this year—eh?

We wonder if a certain young man had engine trouble undey night? The truck seemed to be stalled on one of the side streets for some time.

Quite an attraction at the Telephone Office lately—even chocolates are on the go.

What's the idea of the high school girls, cutting their hair and wearing their good dresses every day?

Some of the newer automobiles are equipped with illuminated vanity mirrors so women can see to put on the make up. It might be possible to connect the powder puff with the windshield wiper to make the whole process automatic.

PORTS of CALL—Change of time

The popular radio program "Ports of Call", sponsored by the Alberta Wheat Pool, will be presented from 8 to 8:30 each Sunday evening commencing September 25th.

Be sure and note change of time Stations CFAC, Calgary, and CJCA, Edmonton.

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS

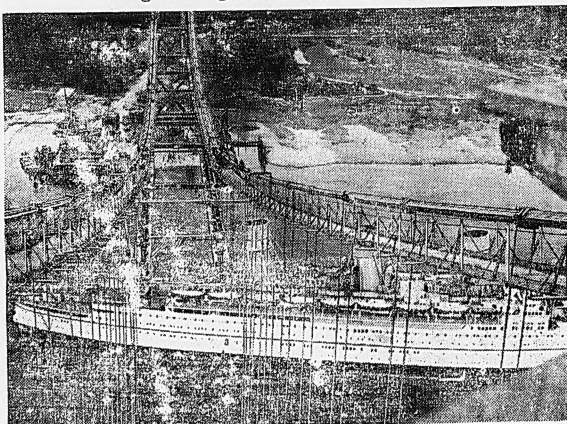
ALBERTA

BEERS

THEY'RE THE BEST - order a case TODAY

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Engineering Marvels at Vancouver



The Empress of Japan, Queen of the Pacific, passing under the splendid new bridge now under construction across the First Narrows, the entrance to Vancouver's landlocked harbor. The mainmast of the vessel is 195 feet above her load line, the bridge being 200 feet above high spring tides.

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan, in addition to holding all the speed records on her Canada, Hawaii, Orient run is the largest ship entering Vancouver Harbor. The illustration clearly shows the magnitude and the beauty of both ship and bridge.

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